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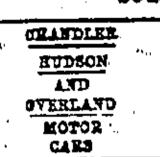
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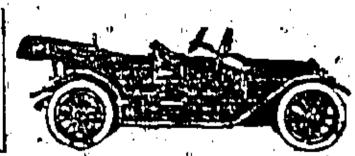
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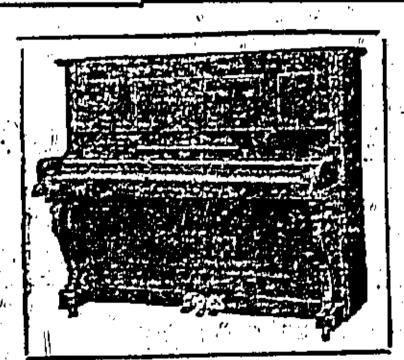
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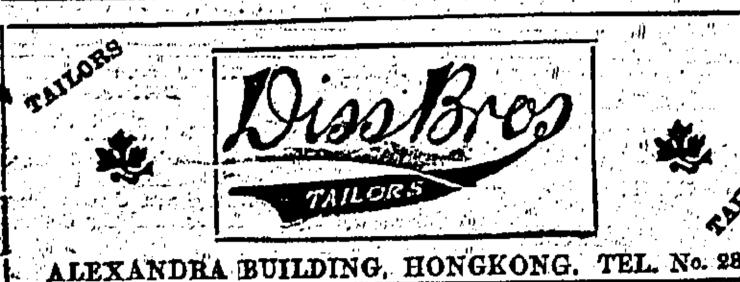
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TRAINING NOTES.

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SUBSCRIPTION GRIPPINS. Gold Mchur, Mr. Ess. Que mile. 85; 1.14; 1.50; 2:24.1.

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Firefly, Mr. Dash. Three quarters of a mile. 35.3; 1.11; 1.41.1. Napoo, Mr. Nemo. One mile: last small-pox and venereal disease. half mile, 85; 1.10.2. Blighty, Mr. Nemo. One miles last i half mile. 35; 1.10.2.

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1.17.2; 1.50.4; 2.20.4; 3.72.2; Diadem Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater.

Three quarters of a mile; last half. 30.3; 1.09." Footlight, Mr. Cire. One mile. 40; 1.15; 1.49.4; 2.22.

American Chief, Sir Ellis Kadoorie. One mile. 35.3; 1.12; 1.48;

Albion Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater. One mile and a half. 38; 1.16; 1.53.1; 2.32; 3.09; 8.41.5. Valley King, Mr. G. H. Potts. One

mile. 86.5; 1.13; 1.46.8; 2.19. OLD PONIES. Black Cat, Mr. Soares. One mile;

last three quarters. 1.46. Upwood Park, Mr. Robt. Macgregor. One mile; last haif mile. 35 1.07.2.

Dun Duke, Mr. H. Hancock. One mile. 89; 1.17; 1.52.2; 2.25. Tytam Chief, Sir Ellis Kadoorie. One mile; last three quarters. 85.2; 1.10; 1.43.

Rochester, Mr. Nemazee. One mile and three quarters; last mile and a quarter. —; 1.15; —; 2.29;

Attraction Dahlia, Sir Paul Chater. One mile and a half. 39.1 1.18.2; --; 2.29.2; 3.06; 3.88.1. Night Hawk, Mr. John Peel. - One

mile; last three quarters. 88; 1.14; 1.44. Burning Daylight, Mr. John Peel One mile and a quarter; last

86.1; 1.12.2; 1.48.2; -Sand, Sir Paul Chater One mile; last three quarters.

85.1; **1.11**; **1.42.2**. Triumph, Sir Paul Chater. One mile. 88.2; 1.12.2; 1.49; 2.20.

Canton's Industrial Fair opened yesterday. Speeches were made to encourage Lome products. There was a lecture on Gunn's hydroplane

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail)

PORTUGAL.

ng its financial obligations. "Kai Huang and a member of the Torrential trains are interrupting the Canton Parliament. Mr. Chu Nan

advance towards the South. Renter's correspondent at Madrid, large number of Hongkong and telegraphing on February 2nd, quoting Canton Chinese. Dr. Wu is an news from the frontier says that the Republicans, after infficting heavy losses in a skirmish, are now marching on Oporto. Of Lincoln's Innew One outstanding

SOUTH AFRICA.

CAPETOWN, February 3rd. In the Assembly, Sir G. Watt, moving the second reading of the Public Health Bill, stated that during the war the Union forces lost 6,305 natives, while the recent epidemic carried off 11,726 white persons and 127,745 natives and coloured

The Bill creates a portfolio of Public Health, with a Central Health Administration, also special provisions for deal-ing with special diseases like tuberculosis,

BEINE, February 3rd Swiss Socialists have decided not to participate in the International Socialist Conference, because the majority of going to the Conference he said. "We the Socialists in the belligerent countries | are sent by the Canton Parliament

SYKORA—SKLAREVSKI CONCERTS.

CONTINUED SUCCESS.

The Theatre Royal was well filled last night at the second concert given by M. Sykora (cellist) and M. Sklarevski (pianist). H.E. the Officer Administering the Government was present with a party; also H. E. Major General Ventris, Commodora finged applause greeted every number. The Old English hunting jig, the Mendelssohn-Bartoldy spinning wheel song, funeral march, and Hunters' chorus, were played (according to our musical critic who is still at large) "with a fine flavour of elegant classicism, so atmospheric and so varied in tone colour that the music's classic formalism was seen, in every note." It may have been so. The main thing is that everybody who like's good pianoforte music agrees that Sklarevski played good stuff remarkably well, which anybody canunderstand. Why these musical

and supple elasticity of phrase and nuance....." But we forbear. The cellist was equally popular. Sykora can make that instrument talk. It throbs emotion. Its rich chords vibrate in the inwards of the hearer, and make him (or her) feel the message of the music. His own composition was well liked. Competent opinion is that these two are performers of very high rank.

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COMPANY & PLATOON PARADES. Central Station 5.30 p.m. Uniform, Caps and Covers and Belts. Inspectors will wear Swords and Belts. General Exempts will attend. Patrolmen on duty will not attend.

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BAND PRACTICES 6.0 P.M. Friday, February 7, 14 and 21, and Tucsday, February 11.

ANNIVERSARY. The formation of Police Reserve was gazetted on Pebruary 6, 1915.

CANTON'S PEACE DELE-GATES.

Yesterday there left by the French Mail steamer "Porthos" Chinese delegates from the Southern Government of Canton to the Peace Confer-Choo. They were seen off by a impression of all the delegates was their youthfulness. When interviewed on board by a representative of the "China Mail" as to what the position of the delegation would be in the eyes of the Great Powers, Dr. Wu said they were going as that recresentatives of the Southern Gov-

ernment and not as representatives sent by Peking. He himself had, so he stated, been invited by the Peking Government to join the delegates sent to the Conference by Peking. So far he had not accepted and felt he could not without consulting his colleagues. He hoped to decide when he got to France. The situation in China at present presented too" many difficulties for his acceptance. When asked as to what his real object was in to represent the people of the whole country of China. We are going to try to secure more equality for the subjects of China. The inequality which, for many years has existed, we are seeking to have removed." The question of the North and South Dr. Wu said they would not raise as that would be discussed at the Peace Conference to be held in Shanghai. There were many things however, which China wanted to Know. These, Dr. Wu said, they would ask. Though he would not admit it when it was suggested to him, Dr. Wu seemed to realise the

recognised by the Allied nations, the Canton Parliament has no status. Their youthfulness and inexperience in matters of world politics promise some disappointment for this delegation.

FOOTBALL.

ROYAL ARTILLERY CUP.

83rd Co., R.G.A. v. 87th.Co. R.G.A The 87th Co. were at home for this cup-tie 'at Stoncutters yesterday but lost the two points by a single goal. Watson turned out for the home team, and led the forwards well, and 87th Co. were unlucky to lose, the

halftime score being nil. In the second half a drawn game looked possible but a hot attack by the 83rd Co., ten minutes from time ended in a goal, Garner shooting in and Green getting the ball when the goalkeeper pushed" it "out. Green then scored what proved to be the only goal, which was vigorously protested against for offside but the goal was allowed. Result :--83rd Co. R.G.A., 1; 87th Co.

DEATH OF FORMER CONSUL.

R.G.A., 0.

MURDER, NOT STICIDE, NOW SUPPOSED.

The death of Luis Alvarez Calderon, former Peruvian Consul in Hongkong, which occurred in San Francisco on December 20, is believed to have been due to murder instead of suicide, as previously reported.

Developments in the investigation as to the cause of his death, instituted by the Peruvian Government, reveal that on the night of December 20 he was accompanied to his room in an apartment house by a woman. The driver of a taxi-cab who drove them home on the night in question asserts that on the way Calderon and the woman quarrelled violently. The following morning Calderon's body was discovered lifeless in his room, with a revolver near his right hand. while the bullet was found to have entered the body from the left side This influences the belief that he want mirdered...

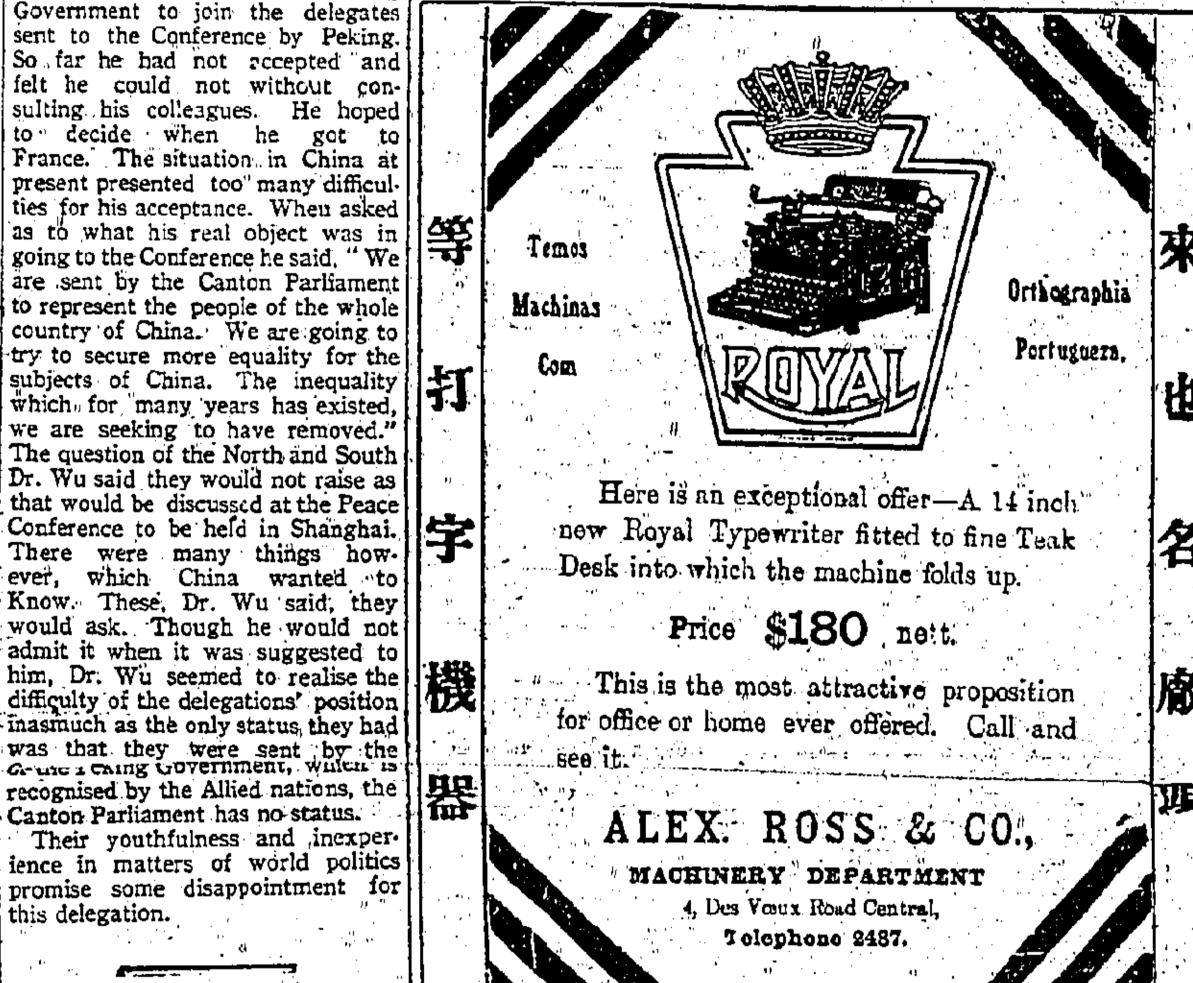
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ANUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Messes Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, February 7, 1919, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending. December 31, 1918.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUES-DAY, January 28, 1919, to FRIDAY, February 7, 1919, BOTH DAYS IN-OLUSIVE.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 23, 1919.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LÏMITED.

that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 8th day of February, 1919, at II o'clock in the forencon, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as an extraordinary resolution:-

"That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following,

"In Article 82 the word "five" shall be substituted for the word

The effect of this resolution will be to increase the maximum number of the Directors from 4 to 5. Should the resolution be passed by

the required majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated 24th day of January, 1919. By Order of the Board, J. H. TAGGART, Secretary and Manager.

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that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkond Horri, Hong. kong, on SATURDAY, February 15, 1919, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th February to 18th February (both days) inclusive), daring which period a no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Hargkohg, January 23, 1519.

General Managers.

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JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nthe ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1919 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1918.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 10, to SAT-WRDAY, February 22, 1919, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Urder of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 4, 1919.

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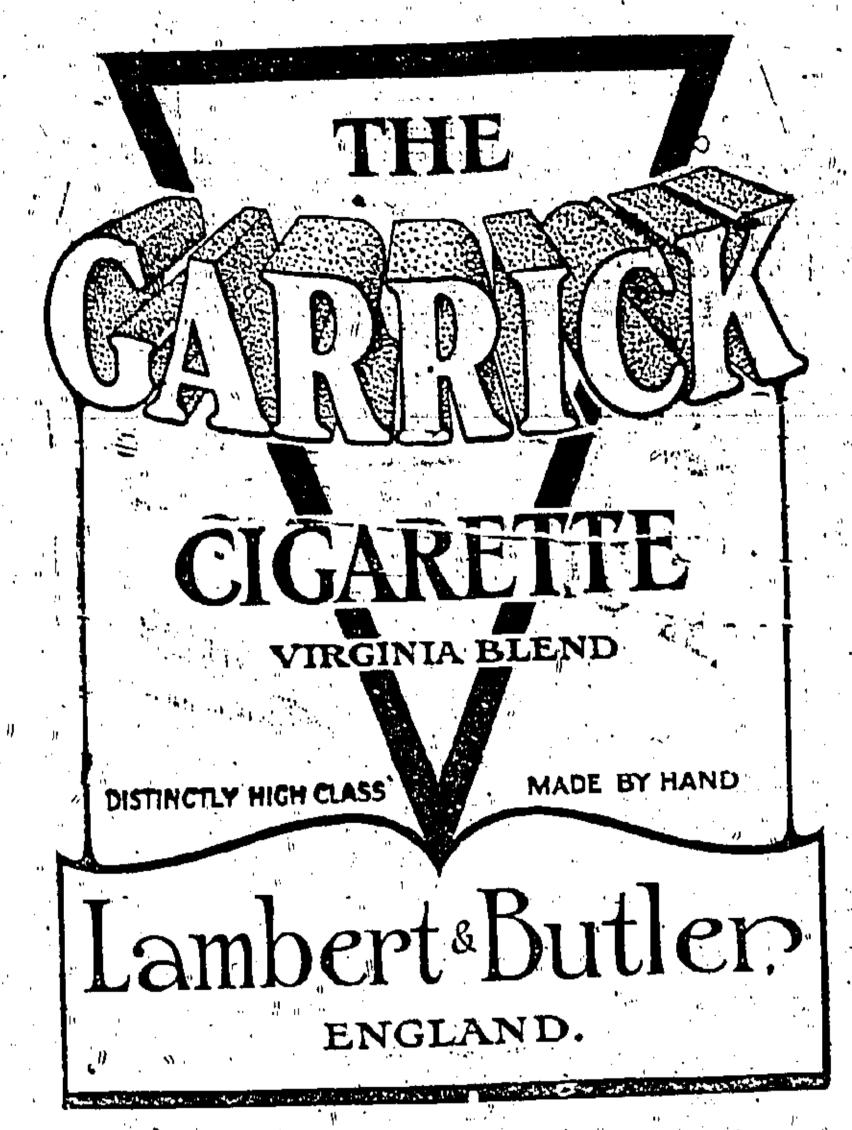
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U.S. WAR WORRIES.

America, like the rest of the Allies. has had her troubled in the war: The committee appointed by Congress to enquire into the delays and mistakes in aeroplane construction have reported that no less than £220,000,000 have been squandered. Legal proceedings are being discussed. The shipping programme is also being criticised. It is alleged that many of the new ships are so badly built and equipped that they will be useless until large sums have been spent in alterations and improvements.

HORDEN COLLIERIES.

The annual meeting of the Horden Collieries Company was held at Darlington, on Nov. 22, Sir Hugh Bell presiding. Sir Hugh mentioned that of their 4,376 employees the company sent 2,640 into the forces. these 500 have returned to work He was sorry to say 282 would never return, while 20 men had returned permanently disabled. Seventy-Dorman was re-elected directors.

AUSTRALIAN PARS.

The Federal House of Representauves (says a Melbourne telegram) OUR "UCLY SNOUT." The following delicate poem was

he was subrendered: Oh, England, oh, England, What a huckster-soul you are! You rob and pilfer all you can And bind all to your car. But now you've made too big a bite. You swinish, drunken lout. For Germany you cannot fight, She'll smash your ugly snout."

AN ARAB ALLY.

The Emir Feisul, son of the King of the Hedjaz, arrived in England early in December for the purpose of a non-political character, treating of presenting the respects of his of war in general, its causes and some father to the King. The Emir, says Reuter's Agency, is a tall, dignified figure somewhat fairer than the usual Arab type, and is thutty-two years in print for the first time, and which of age / He assumed direct com- deal with The Principle of Nationmand in the field of the Arab North- ality and its Applications " and " A ern Army, and led it in three successive and encessful campaigns. During the whole of this period be immediately by Mesers. Macmillan lived as an ordinary soldier, endur. & Co. ing extremes of heat and cold, and was continually in the firing line. price was placed on his head, and at any time he was in danger, it captured, of being executed by the

COMMONSENSE.

Mr. Edward Clodd's book "The Question: 'If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?' "appeared in the nick of time, and, as month has succeed. ed month during 1918, and as one had, delusive book has followed another to lure minhinling - readers into a belief in the possibility of breaking down the barrier that separ ates the hiving from the dead, and reliance on the wonders of spiritual ismy the planchette, automatic handthree had gone to other employment. writing, and the whole mediumistic Out of the pass year's profite the bag of tricks, its value as a counterdirectors placed £100,000 to the re- blast, as a weighty, considered serve, and set aside £5,000 to pro- marshalling of all the scientific evivide houses. The £1,800,000 invest. dence, has been proved again and ed in the collieries included £500,000 sgain. Most readers have friends ducted numbered 256. invested houses. They are opening who have started on that dangerous up the Castle Eden Colliery. More road which has been made to look houses are required at Horden and so attractive by the advocacy of Sir country during the progress of a great Blackhall, and they will require Oliver Lodge, Sir Arthur Conan probably about 600 at Castle Eden. Doyle, and Mr. Max Pemberton-The report was adopted, and a final friends who are in that kind of peril dividend of 10 per cent, was sanc- should be induced to read . The tioned; making 14 per cent for the Question, to which Professor H. E. year. Sir Hugh Boll and Sir A. J. Armstrong, F.R.S., has contributed an important postscript.

POSITIVISM.

A new work by Mr. Frederick Harrison "On Society" is just ready for publication by Messrs. Ma nillan & Co. It forms the final establishment of he literary and social addresses originally given by the muthor as leader of the Positivist Society in London. To these are found in a book on the U 189, when added Mr. Harrison's replies to the elaborate criticisms on Comte by. John Stuart Mill, to whose famous book "On Liberty" the present work is in somé sense a rejoinder.

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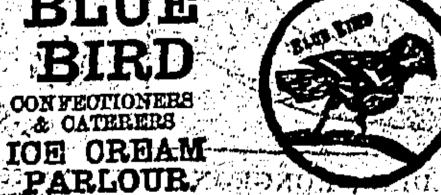
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NEWS FROM HOME.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

(Continued form Yesterday.)

LONDON, Dec. 6.

Eliminating contests are to be held overseas and the winners in each event from the different theatres will come home to compete in a tournament with the winners of the home forces. A military tournament will also be arranged to take place at the same time.

HUN TRICKS.

The cheek of the Hun is worldfamed. We are having ample demonstrations of it just now. Hun firms are unblushingly writing through neutral agents to British firms, trying to resume business relations. In one such exhibition of effrontery, a firm conspicuous for its enthusiasm. for submarine warfare to starve England, new serks to get a grain firm in the city to arrange for shipment of grain to Germany. The London firm immediately Hun Communication board of Baltic Exchange, as a warning to all concerned, and the expressions on the floor of the Exchange as to the Hun firm in question left ino doubt as to the patriotism of the members.

On the authority of Attorney-General, Sir Frederick Smith, we learn that there are twenty thousand aliens in Holland, with their tickets taken, waiting for the signature of peace in order to slip over to England to steal our business. Most of them are of German taint. No wonder the workers and the country have been putting political candidates "through the hoop" when their answers were evasive on the alien question.

COTTON PROFITS.

Mr. Frederick W. Tattersall of Manchester has issued a statement on the cotton trade in the past year that may not be without interest in China, considering the great Manchester trade with the East in normal times. He shows that enormous and "record" profits have been made by the Lancashire cotton spinners. Analysing the returns of forty companies that produce yarn for sale on the market he finds a tendency for companies to cease issuing balance sheets. But he is able to show that the total profit made by the forty companies was £576,134 teing an avery on per 5085

in 1917. More money has, in fact, been made during the past twelve months than in any similar period in the history of the trade. Allowing for depreciation and interest, the profit works out at over 34 per cent per annum on the share capital, as compared with about 13 per cent per annum last year... On share and loan capital combined the profit is nearly 22 per cent, against 8 per cent in

There are 3,752,561 spindles in the forty mills. The total paid-up share capital amounts to £1,677,709, and loans are £953,038. The height of prosperity during the year was reached in July and August, when \$12.00 per Annum delivered in Hongkong the margin of profit for spinners was abnormally wide. Since then a distinct change for the worse in the trade situation has occurred, and prices now being secured are much less satisfactory than three or four months, ago.

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MOVINO.—On January 29, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. L. F, Jovino,

WEIPPERT.—On January 25, Weippert, of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

STEENSBY - FILIPECKI. - At St. | the conditions that permitted them, February 5, 1919, Marie Louise Filipecki, daughter of J. Filipec-Valdemar Steensby (Andersen, · Meyer & Co.)

ROACH-SCOTT.-On January 30, at Shanghai, Robert Bain Roach Scott, of Galashields.

ROBINSON-WARE.-On Jan. 30, and we cannot be surprised by that at Shanghai, Frederick Alar Robinson, Manchester, to Emily Doris Ware, of Shanghai.

STABER-HERZBERG.-On Jan. 29 at Shanghai, Ernest Henry Staber, of Cherokee, U.S.A. to Mary Herzberg, of Shanghai

BADHAM-JANSEN.—On January 28. at Singapore John Badham, of should be done? the South British Insurance Co., to Mabel Jansen (nee Limby), widow of the late John Jansen, C. M. Customs, Shanghai. DEATHS.

McALLUM.-Nov. 29, suddenly, at Ilkley, Yorkshire, Campbell A. of Customs, Canton.

on-Sea, Lucy Harriet, widow of Major George Kenrick Moore, A.P.D. (Hongkong).

NANTES.-On Nov. 29, at Bridport mander P. & O. Co., aged 73.

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HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, FEB., 5, 1019.

OUR HARBOUR:

have so little data to go upon. It is and of harbours deep enough to float written chiefly to call attention to the them safely. opinions of several of our shipping taipans, printed in another column of ly of a wonderful bridge that is get permission to attach their names | the ships get out the way they came in the opinion that the Hongkong we fear to rush in where only trained

Government has no time to lose, it means to take any steps at all to keep Hongkong in the front rank of ports. The authorities having care of other ports are now busily engage ed in preparing for the big business and the big competition that is com-Peking, the wife of W. H. C. ing along. So far as ports and shipping are concerned, the old happy-go-lucky policies, along with Joseph's, Church, Hongkong, have passed away. We can no longer afford to gamble on the accident of a ki, Chef de Brigade, Tonkin, to favourable position. Some years ago our newspapers chortled over the fact that in terms of tonnage Hongkong was the leading port of of Aberdeen, to Ellen Mortimer all the world. There was an eviden t sense of surprise behind the rejoicing. surprise, for after all, wasn't it what the sporting vocabulary would call a bit of a fluke? What had we done to cases was Scotch. Why this distinc deserve such pre-eminence? What are we doing now to deserve our fair share of the enlarged ocean traffic that is surely on the way? What

Our local experts, as we may we'l call men who spend nearly all their days studying the conditions, put emphasis on the need of more adequate wharfage and of a deeper harbour. The Government has the McAllum, Deputy-Commissioner money, and it has its advisers. Doubtless "in due course " a report MOORE.—On December 8, at Bexhill. | with recommendations will be tabled, to be later on tentatively discussed and if we sit up patiently and are very very good, perhaps some day William John Nantes, late Com- when our taipans have gone hence and our younger generation is spread over their seats, somebody will see something attempted, something done." Meanwhile the Panama will be working full time Trade will be making desperate efforts to make us forget that there was ever another sort of war on. The seas will be lined with strings of steamers, bigger and bigger, steamers This cannot be a very instruct that will hunt for wharves capable tive article at present, because we of carrying their enormous cargoes.

, Meanwhile, the people talk foolish this issue. It is a pity we could not link Victoria and Kowloon. "Let because such names in such a matter in," we heard one say. "They won't jungle. The tiger had snapped off carry a weight of influence. It will mind." This is where we fail to be be noticed that they were unanimous instructive, or constructive, because

cocksure about, all the same, that that old, old dream of a bridgebuilder is not the solution of our problem. Laugh all you want to, you experts. Call us all the names you think best fit our presumption. Still we shall hold that the same end and much more besides, could be achieved by surer means. We also have our dream. We have admired the splendid stone work of our harbour. We have watched the Government do great things in the line of reclamation. We think they can do the space between Pedder's Wharf eering difficulties which the so often morrow. mooted bridge scheme presents. Sometimes we see two of these. It. depends how many we have had. Genera IF. H. Kelly, the predesee our dream causeway take the "Major General F. H. Kelly, who shape that makes it dear to us; we "has retired on an Indian pension. see it assume the extra features and Graduated in the Royal Engineers, advantages that knock your big joining the corps from Woolwich in bridge into a cocked hat, and make 1879. Early in his career he elected great wharves and dredged water on the North-West Frontier. "In 1900 We see on either side of it, no matter he went to Quetta as A. A. G., and the airt of wind or tide, a safe while there qualified as an interpreter

engineers should tread. This we are

happened to dream this dream! Where are we wrong? Reclamation can be done, has been done, is going to be done, elsewhere. Why not two broad, solid strips in the right direction, which would add two long lengths of wharfing space, and at the same time give a level, solid, causeway joining the two halves of what would then be one great cityperhaps then the finest port in the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha chartered the s. Kazan Maru, 4,800. tons deadweight, from the Hashimoto Steamship Company for the Marseil les line, starting early in February.

L'ast week's communicable dis ease was: bubonic, 2; diphtheria, 2; enteric, 1; smallpox, 2; and cerebrospinal fever, 3 cases. The "remarks say that one of the diphtheria cases was British, and one of the smallpox

Owing to the Engineers' practice dance taking place on February 7. the annual general meeting of the St. George's Society will take place ports—now working at the Colonial at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next, Féb. 11 in the City Hall, instead of as earlier announced.

Eight "fantan" gamblers were fined \$3 each by Mr. Lindsell to-day Inspector Grant and his men had got hem in Upper Lascar Row. One of them turned out to be a policeman. He said he was there only to give New Year greetings to his clansmen. He was fined just the same.

The Hongkong Tramway Com pany's traffic receipts for last week were \$17,349 or \$4,443 more than in the same week of 1918. The aggregate so far is \$70,894, or \$9,786 more than it was at this time last year.

Mr. W. J. Manchip writes from Sungei Burong Estate Johore: Yesterday morning (January 24) one: his trees was suddenly pounced upon his victim away into the jungle. organised a search party and re covered the body over 1 mile in the one leg and carried it away, with the intention, I suppose, of returning later for the rest.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Shanghai Tug a Lighter Co., held on January 27, it was decided to recommend a final dividend, subject to audit, of 32 per cent, on the preference shares and 10 per cent. on the ordinary shares of the Company.

Anna d'Almeida, a Portuguese woman was before Mr. R. E. Lindsell greater. We dream of a broad this morning on a charge of returncauseway, reclaimed from our not ling from banishment! She was devery deep harbour, as broad, say, as ported on June 28, 1917, for a term of 10 years. She came from and the Victoria Recreation Club. Macau last evening, and was arrested We imagine it jutting out slowly and by the Police in a boarding house. surely towards Kowloon, while at She now told Magistrate that her the same time a similar causeway reason for returning was that she grows yard by yard out of the shore was the bearer of a letter from the of Kowloon to meet it. Or nearly to Governer of Macau to the A. D. C meet it. For at the right moment here. The letter was produced in we see them inserting an ordinary court, and in order that it may reach swing bridge, such as many docks the addressee and reveal what bearhave, a thing easy to work and quick- ing it has to the case. Mr. Lindsell thing that offers none of the engin- adjourned further hearing until to

When we have had just enough, we cessor of General Ventris here: it relevant to the purpose of this to serve in India, and saw a good article. For we see allong its sides" deal of active service in Burma and anchorage. We see no néed almost in Baluchi. He commanded the for a junk shelter, to which our Karachi Brigade from 1905 to 1907 lighters scurry sometime on a false when he went to Ahmedagar alarm, thereby retarding business, brigadier general. His last appoint-If only Sir Mathew Nathan had ment was G.O.C. Hongkong."

LETTER FROM QUEEN'S COLLEGE, MASTER

IONGKONG MEN IN ENGLAND

The following are extracts from

Ralston: Westerday from Mr. J On Thursday, the 7th of November we got an unofficial American wire into barracks about tea-time saying that an armistice had been declared and the whole school went mad, stark, raving mad. The officers and Cadets headed by the permanent ally in a bad condition. This have Amount invested in 3s | brass band of the School marched in | been rectified and the roadway filled | procession round the town. Monday up, in some places by as much as House and Office Furniwhen the real thing took place, saw fiventy inches, to bring it to the level us knock off work at 11 in the morn- of the rest of the Concession. The Stores. ing and an impromptu dance in the bund wall here has also been pointed | Mortgages and Loans, Cadets' Club was held in the evening. with cement and the pathways re-The work of the school has been re- laid, but there are signs of further Fire Insurance Premia. organised since then and we work subsidence. only from 9 till 12 each day. Breakfast is at 8.15, lunch at 1 p.m., tea at | follows : __Estimated Cash Expendi-4 and dinner at 7.15 p.m. We have bude: \$35,757.25; Nett Cash Exriding lessons, "pip-tock" (phytraining), and marching drill with rifles to keep us fit; besides quite complicated lectures on gunnery and material in conjunction with 6" Howitzer Gun Drill. The common belief is that those who wish will be allowed to go on and finish the 8 months' course and 'get commissions. Flet cher (formerly of Queen's College) who is at the No."2. R.G.A. School reckons we shall all be discharged [the H.K. men he means] in a week or two. The informant, I believe, is. Hutchison of the Imports and Ex-

cally useless.

BILLIARDS.

STAFF AND DEPTS. v. R.G.A.

SGTS. MESS.

Soldiers' Club last night, only one

game being played owing to the bad

lighting: Sergt. Talfourd (R.G.A.)

played Sgt. Stone (S. and D.) and

won by 43 points. The best break

was 15, not 50 as stated elsewhere

this number being twice collected by

STAFF AND DEPTS.

R.G.A. SGTS. MESS.

Talfourd. Scores:-

This match commenced at the

Office. Fletcher has seen Grant (formerly Second Master of Queen's College) in London (he is now working in the Ministry of Pensions), and says he is now big and strong as an ox. There is little to do here now Forenoons and afternoons are practi

> The Business Tax shall be \$50. Firms exporting Raw Silk from the Concession shall may ten cents for each bale of Raw Silk over and above

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> the Council shall be at the rate of Properties, 60 cents per 1,000 gallons. approximately \$11,000 for the purpose of providing increased accom-

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SHAMEEN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Here are extracte from the annual report of the Shameen Municipal Council for the year 1918, to be submitted to the annual meeting of ratepayers called for February 17. The population of the Concession

is: Non-Chinese 330, Chinese 000. The year has on the whole, been a very healthy one. There have been two reparate outbreaks of influenza, which disease has been epidemie over "the whole world: we have been fortunate, up to the present, in escaping the pulmonary complications which have proved so deadly in nearly all the other described outbreaks and have not had a fatal foreign case reported as yet. Two cases of typhoid occurred on the concession.

The total consumption of water for the year ending 81st December, 1918, was 28,255,800 gallons, an increase of 491,500 gallons.

The Defence Corps drilled regularly until the end of July, when parades Transfer to Fund for were suspended on account of the hot weather. Owing to the Aimistice, no drills have been held in the Write off Furnitute aclatter part of the year. There would appear to be no present necessity for maintaining the Corps on air active footing. It is accordingly proposed to call in all equipment, which can be re-saued from store should occa-

About fifty-seven thousand square feet of lime, einder, and cement-concrete paths have been laid during the past wear, all with cement curbings. Wherever possible the paths have been brought to the same level line The work has all been done by day labour under the supervision of the Council. The total cost amounts to 75.454.30 or less than ten cents per Council the whole front Bund from the French Concession to the Boat House (approximately 45,000 square of this, roughly \$4,500, is provided for in the estimates. The Council would have preferred to have had the Bund laid with asphaltum, but as Capital Account: the tender was \$22,000, it is out of the question. It is therefore recommended that clinker-concrete, as used in the approaches to the Britishbridge, he laid down and the work commenced at once. This style of pavement should prove very satisfactory and durable. Ratepayers have received their full money's worth for the amount expended on new roads, etc., during the year, as raths themselves testify. Mr. thanks for the time and care he has

given to this Muncipal Work. The bund wall on the West end of the Concession was found to liave sunk about ten inches and was gener-

The accounts for the year were as penditure: \$87,712.02, the excess over estimates being chiefly due to increased Waterworks running Expenses owing to advance in price of coal, etc. Estimated \$42,800; Actual Income, \$45,826. The surplus here is due to the 61 per cent. House Tax realising \$23.870.80 as against an estimate of \$20,000. The overdruft with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has been reduced from \$48,765.41

Among the resolutions to be submitted to the meeting are the follow-

· The House Tax shall be 64 per cent, for the year, payable before

The Land Tax shall be \$25 per lot, excepting where its area exceeds To Auditors' Fees, 12.645 feet, when it shall pay \$2 To Donation to War extra for every 1,000 square feet over and above this area. Payable before To Remuneration to March 31.

500 exported.

The Council be authorised to spend modation for the Police Force.

BEWARE OF COLDS.

MHILDREN are much more likely to U. contract the contagious diseases when they have colded Whooming oough, diphthoria, scarlet fever and consump tion are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware colds. For the quic't cure of colds you will and nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe te take." For sale by All Chemists and

COMPANY REPORT.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO. LD.

The report to be presented or Feb. 15 says: GENTLEMEN,-

The Directors now beg to submit to you their Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1918.

The Net Profit for that period, afterdeducting Directors' and General Managers' remuneration and including \$10,413 broughtforwardfrom last account, amounts

to\$167,749,97 Which the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows:-Pay a dividend of 60 cents per share\$ 90,000.00

Transfer to Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund...... 10,000.00 Equalization of Divi-

dends 50,000.00 count Carry forward to new, Profit and Loss Account

167,749.97

resigned, Mr. A. Forbes was invited to join the Board. The Directors armlets which they led the woman now are: Messrs. J. Scott Harston, to believe were warrants from the A. O. Lang, W. L. Pattenden, and A. Government. The warm handed Forbes who, in accordance with Rule them \$5 which they ref sed to take No. 76 of the Company's Articles of Association, retire," but being eligible they returned and informed her that offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs. H. Percy Smith, square foot. In the opinion of the F.C.A., and C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., who offer themselves for re-election. D.E. CLARK,

Chairman. feet) requires relaying, and the cost BALANCE SHEET 31st DECEMBER

LLABILITIES. 150,000 Shares at \$10, each. ... \$1,500,000,00 Insurance Reserve Fund

Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund ... Mortgages Sundry Creditors ... Unclaimed Dividends... Profit and Loss Account

Broughtforwardfrom 1917, \$10,413.00.... Add profit for the _____ \$157,336.97

\$2,889,964.52 ture,

Accounts Receivable,... Unexpired, Cash in hand and at Bank,

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1918.

To Fire Insurance Premia To Interest on Mortgages and Deposits, \$66,517.64 To Less Interest on Mortgages and Loans \$12,805.15

To Repairs To Crown Rent 5,278.73 To Legal Expenses..... To General Charges ... To Allowances to General Managers to cover Office Rent and

Salaries of Secretary and Clerks, Charities..... Directors..... To Remuneration to

General Managers,... To Balance, being Profit for the year, 267.998.24

180.702.55 By Rent. By Transfer Fees, The charge for water supplied by By Profit on Sales of

J. Scott Hatston, A. O. Lang John D. Humphreys & Son, General Managers.

DON'T COUGH.

TT is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Cham-You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, For sale Ly all Chemists and Storezespers

MORE POLICE RESERVISTS IN TROUBLE.

ALLEGED "SQUEEZE,"

Another charge of "squeeze " was heard before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon when Jose Thomas and Ricardo Antonio Remedios, members of the Police Reserve, were indicted for demanding the sum of \$20 with threats and menaces from a Chinese

woman living in 30 Gage Street. Mr. J. H., Gardiner was for the first accused while Remedios was defended by Mr. R. C. Faithfull. The prosecution was conducted by Sergeant George Willis.

The case as related by the prosecution showed a remarkable similarity to the case in which two other Police Reservists, Henrique d'Aquino and Jose Portaria were convicted and sentenced. In the present case the evidence of the prosecution was that Thomas and Remedios, with a Chinese not in custody, went to 30, Gage Street at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 3, and demanded from the principal tenant of the house the sum of \$20. They said they came under the orders of the Government to get the money which was wanted by a Police Inspector who was staying at the Stag Hotel. To lend an air of Directors.—Dr. J. W. Noble having truthfulness to their statement, they produced the Police Reserve and left her. Later in the evening. the Police Inspector was at the Stage Hotel, and offered to take her there so that she could speak to him. She accordingly went with them. accompanied by her amah. She did find the Inspector at Hotel as she expected, but was told by the accused that he was out but would be returning soon for supper. She again offered them \$5, and was told that this amount would not be accepted by the Inspector. She was induced to return to her house

> This she handed to the accused at the Stag Hotel, and was told not to wait as the money would be handed to the Inspector on his return. The complainant was asked by his Worship what reason the accused gave for demanding money from her-She said she didn't know. She was entirely in ignorance of the law and so to be on the safe side she gave

and get the rest of the money-

the accused the money as they had Sergeant Willis: Did anybody come to see you a few days

afterwards? Complainant: Yes; the second accused (Remedios) came to my Property, 2,556,449.28 house on the evening of Jan. 19 with his wife and requested me not to 950.00 | report the matter to the Police. He 2.593.74 asked me to be merciful as he had a small child and to keep silent about 24,919,39 the matter. I told him I had no intention of felling the Police.

In reply to a question as to why she did not ask for the money back, I she said she was told that the money having been given to the Inspector, she could not get it from the accused.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gardiner. complainant said she did not receive visits from young men. The other portions of her flat were let to other women, who received visitors. She maintained that on Jan. 3 the accused did not come with the intention of visiting these women. They came and spoke to her only.

Mr. Gardiner: You were anxious that the money should reach the Inspector so that no trouble should be created about these girls? . No:it was not so.. The accused said the orders for the handing over of the money came from the Government and believing that to be so, I com-

In further cross examination, she said that she distrusted the accused from the very beginning. She did not call a constable to have the accused arrested, as she was ignorant. of what the duties of policemen were. She denied that she kept a girl by the name of Ah Ng, whom Remedios was in the habit of visiting.

Mr. Faithfull: I put it to you that you keep girls for a sly brothel?---Complainant: The lawyer can say what he likes.

In reply to another question she said it was all a lie about her giving the money to the accused as a bribe 87,098.69 to prevent the Police from visiting

At the close of the complainant's evidence Sergeant Willis said that the Police first got wind of the affair through the receipt of several anonymous letters...

The evidence of the aman was then taken, after which the case was adjourned.

The famous temple of the Five Genii at Canton was more than half destroyed , yesterday by fire due toit as a barracks. They built a fire

berlain's Cough Remedy will cure you, the carelessness of the soldiers using to warm themselves, and didn't control it. It is from this temple that Canton gets the name City of

THE ARMY BONUS.

OFFICIAL NOTE ON DEMOBILIZA-

We take the following from Orders F. Ventris, Commanding the Troops in China: -

The following Memorandum, Royal promulgated to-day:-

> MEMORANDUM. THE ARMIES OF OCCUPATION. ""

(Explanatory Note by the Secretary we of State for War.)

about 3,500,000 Imperial British where the British grmy won officers and soldiers on the pay and mortal forme. ration strength of the British Anny. 6.—The new Armies of Occupa-During the two months that have tion will begin forming from 1st passed since then rather more than February and it is hoped that in demobilized or discharged. The systorganized. There will then be two tem of demobilization which has been classes of men in khaki, viz, those adopted flins at reviving national who form the Armies of Occupation industry by bringing the men home and those who are to be demobilized. in the order of urgency according to Everything possible will be done to trades. There is no doubt that this send home or disperse the two and a is the wisest course, and it will con- half million men who are no longer "majority of cases. The time has now turn, patiently, and meanwhile do come, however, when military needs their duty in an exemplary manner; anast be considered as well as indus." Any of these men who are marked for trial, needs.

2, Unless we are to be defrauded of the fruits of victory and, without considering our Alles, to throw away all that we have won with so much cost and trouble, we must provide for a good many months to come armies of occuration for the enemy's territory. These annies must be exercise enough to exact from the Germans Turks and others the just these which the Allies demand: A we

must bear our share with France. America and Italy in providing them. The better trained and disciplined these minies are, the fewer men will be needed to do the job. We have. therefore, to create, in order to wind up the war satisfactorily, a strong. compact, contented, well-disciplined srmy which will maintain the high reputation of the British service and make sure we are not tricked of what we have rightfully won. It will be an army far smaller than our present army; in fact, it will be about onequarter of the great armies we have been using in the war.

3.—Our military communiders, who know what Marshal Foch's wishes are, say that, in their opinion, not more than 900,000 men of all raiks and arms will be sufficient to guard our interests in this transition period. Therefore, when this new army has been organised, and while it is being organized, over two and a half milservice when the fighting stopped will be released to their homes and to industry as fast as the trains and ships can carry them, and the Pay Offices settle their accounts. In other words, our of 3,500,000 it is of the Armies of Occupation, home classed about 900,000 and release all the others as fast as possible.

1900,000 who are to remain to finish demobilization, as it is desirable that most quickly restart our industries, special urgency)for otherwise they would leave their 9-The Armies of Occupation will means of livelihood-in the army and be as follows:-Home Army, Army relinquish their rations and their of the Rhine, Army of the Middle separation allowance only to become East, Detachment of the Far North, D.E.F.V.W.X. or Y., Royal Warrant unemployed in great numbers. But Garrisons of the Crown Colonies and of 5th July, 1918, or paid at an when men are kept back in the ser. India. There forces will be varied as equivalent rate. Chaplain 2nd class, vice to form the armies of occupation circumstances may require, but no Military Attache 38/6. a cho ce cannot be made simply on young soldier under 20 will serve trade grounds; it must be made on grounds which appeal broadly to a sense of justice and fairplay-length of service, age and wounds must be the main considerations entitling man to release. The new army will, therefore, be composed, in the first instance; only from those who did not enlist before the 1st January, 1916, who are not over 37 years of age, and have not more than two wound stripes. If anyone has to stay, it must be those who are not the oldest; not these who came the earliest; not those who have suffered the most.

5.—We, therefore, take these broad rules as our main guide. Acwhich are possible they should give as about 1,300,000 men, out of which 900,000. If we find, as we shall do will, however, be demobilized as soon compassionate cases, we shall proceed to reduce down to the figure of 200,000, first, by reducing the age Army in India, many of the Terri of retention to 36 to 85, next releasing the men with two wounds stripes. and then on to 34: As the time goes and it will be possible to continue of releasing the oldest men by the home garrisons as part of the 6.—The bonus will not be taken

achieved the Divisions which have necessary, while this after the war, remained to the end will be brought or old British Army, is being reconhome as units and make their entry stituted, that these men should into the principal cities of Great remain abroad for another hot Britain with which they are territori- season." It is felt that in all the ally associated. Volunteers for one circumstances they ought to partiyear's service at a time for the cipate in the bonuses which apply to Armies of Occupation will be accept- Armies of Occupation. ed from men who would otherwise 12.—The above arrangements be entitled to release if they are phy- seem to be the best that can be issued on Feb." 3 "by Major-General siculty fit and otherwise suitable, and devised for the year 1919. During young soldiers, now serving, will be this year, however, we must re-make sent from home" to take their turn the Old British Regular Army so as and do their share. All these will to provide, on a voluntary basis, the Warrant and Armyi Order have been be in relief of the older men. They overseas garrisons of India, Egypt, will enable the age limit to be fur- the Mediterranean fortresses and ther reduced and the older men to other foreign stations. It is believed be sent home, in particular the CO that volunteering for the Regular battalions of young soldiers of 18 Army will improve as soon as the years of age and upwards who are great mass of those who volunteered this country have to do is to see that now at home will be sent at once to for the war against Germany in the the peace is dictated in Berlin. help guard the Rhine bridgehends, early days have come back to the Although I respect President Wilson They will thus enable an equal mum, freedom of civil life and have had a most warmly, and the American Ber of men old enough to be their fathers to come home and they themselves will have a chance to see the 1.-On the 11th November, when German provinces which are now in · the Armistice was signed, there were our keeping and the battlefields

three-quarters of a million have been three months they may be completely tinue to be followed in the large required, but they must wait their home who are guilty of any form of insubordination will, apart from any other punishment, be put back to the bottom of the list. There are no means of getting these great numbers of men home quickly unless everyone does his duty in the strictest possible way. It is recognized, however, that service in the Armies of Occupation is an extra demand which the State makes in its need upon certain classes of its citizens. The emoluments of the Armies of Occupation will, therefore, be substantially augmented and every man will draw bonuses from the date of his posting to these Armies with arrears from the 1st

> 7.—The bonuses will be as follows: per week: Private soldier 10 6 Paid lance-corporal 12.3 Sergeants 14 0 | paid at an equivalent rate...28/ Colour-sergeants, Company sergeant majors, Company quarter-master sergeants, and

quartermaster sergeants, ... 17/6 Warrant officers, Class 1...... 21/0 Higher Ranks 42/0 4th Class, 31/6.

These graduated bonuses will be 000 will go to the rank and file.

proposed to keep for the present and overseas garrisons on as gener- A.A., o will be given to men marked for 4.—How ought we to choose the home and awaiting their turn for

elsewhere than at home or in the Army of the Rhine.

10.—Beside the men of the classes mentioned who will be held to form the rank will be based on the rank for including burlap, jute bagging or Armies of Occupation and the home which pay is being drawn. and overseas garrisons (who include 3.—The bonus will be issuable to containers at this port without a Regular Army and such special all officers and other ranks (includand men as must be retained), missions in the Regular Army and there are a certain number of special | soldiers serving on peace attestations) services on the lines of communica- belonging to units the depots of in which all men must be retained the United Kingdom, the Channel railwaymen, the necessary Royal and men of the South African Overvitally necessary for demobilizing may be authorized by the Army and paying off all the others; these, Council. cording to the best calculations not exceeding the numbers required, will, therefore, be deamed to, be included in the Armies of Occupation as indispensables, and will participate | Corporal and Bombardier, Corporal, it is intended to form the army of in the increased rates of pay, They in all probability, that we have in as the great bulk of the two and a the classes chosen more men than half million men who are to be dispersed have passed through their we actually require after dealing agencies back into civil life. At the with a certain number of pivotal and rate at which demobilization is now proceeding, viz., 35,000 a day, this should not take many weeks.

11.—There remains the British torial and Garrison Battalions who left England in the autumn of 1914 to guard our Indian Empire or our overseas possessions have served four on we shall not require to keep so hot weathers in the East without large an army as 900,000 in the field either relief or the excitement of definitely retained will be that for battle. Up to the present hardly which it is found necessary to mainany volunteers have come forward tain Armies of Occupation in various making reductions on the principle to take their places or those of the Occupied territories. permanent after the War Army of

the results of the war are finally the British Empire. It is, therefore, FREEDOM OF

difficulties of the present situation | should be represented at the peace and for safeguarding British, interests | terms | conference. The Germans is thus published to the Army and must be made to pay for every atrothe nation at large." It has been city they had committed. Then agreed upon between all the Autho- there was the question of the rities and Departments concerned, freedom of the seas. Admiral and the consent of Parliament, where Sims, of the American Navy necessary, will be asked for at the had said that he only knew earliest possible moment. It remains one freedom of the seas, and that for all ranks and all classes to work was by the British holding the comtogether with the utmost comrade- mand. "Never," said Lord Beresford, ship and energy to put it into force and thereby to safeguard the best the question of our maritime rights, interests of each one of us and the which we have held for centuries by final victory of our cause. 🕟

THE BONUS SCHEDULE.

"1.- The bonus shall be issued at the following rates per week: Officers.—2nd Lieutenant Officer classed for pay, Q II or J.J. Royal Warrant of 5th July, 1918, Staff Lieutenant Class III...24/6.

Lieutenant, Aide-de-Camp, Staff Lieutenant, 1st and 2nd Class officer classed for pay N.O.P. G.G. or H.H. Royal Warrant of 5th July, 1918, or

Captain, Brigade Major, Assistant Military Secretary (unless otherwise classed for pay), General Staff Officer, 3rd grade, Staff Captain, Commandant or Governor of Deten-2nd class officer classed for pay Captains 31.6. K.L.M. C.C., D.D., E.E., or F.F.,

paid as a special addition to the pay at the War Office, General Staff trading list. Any changes in this chen. Utensile, including of the Army during the period of Officer 2nd grade, Deputy Assistant list or any refusal of facilities in the Kitchen Stove with Boiler, occupation in recognition of the fact Adjutant and Quartermaster-General. United States will only follow the tion men who were held to military that the service is compulsory. The Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, recommendation of interallied repretotal cost of these additions in one Deputy Quartermaster General, sentatives and will impose identical year for an Army of, 900,000 will be Deputy Assistant Director of Supplies restrictions on all associated governabout £29,000,000. Of this £25,000, and Transport, Commandant or ments. Governor of Detention Barracks or 8.—Leave will be granted to men Military Prison 1st class, officer M.R., ous a scale as possible. No 'leave Warrant of 5th July, 1918, or Hawaii, Guam, Tutulia, Porto Rico

master-General, Assistant Adjutant arranged. General, Assistant Quartermaster-General, Officer classed for pay

appointments, 42/-.

reserve and territorial force officers ing officers holding permanent Comtion at the bases, and here at home, which are permanently situated in whatever their class, because, like the Islands, or the Isle of Man, to officers Army Service Corps units and the seas Contingent drawing British rates Pay and Record Office Staff; they are of pay, and in such further cases as

Other ranks, Privates and men of equivalent rank, 10/6; paid Lance Corporal, "Lance-Bombardier, 2nd Order. 12/3; paid Lance-Sergeant, Sergeant, Corporal of Horse 14/ Staff Sergeant Colour-Sargeants, Company Quarter master-Sergeant, Warrant Officer Class II., and soldiers of corresponding rank, 17/6; Warrant Officer Class I., 21/; Boys as defined in Paragraph 8 of the Schedule to the Warrent of 17th December, 1918, 5/3.

4.—The bonus will be issuable to British service troops serving in India under the same conditions as those applicable to troops serving elsewhere.

5.—The period during which issue will continue for office;3 and men

into account in the assessment of any

'A conference in connection with the Comrades of the Great War was held at Caxton Hall on November 8 and was largely attended by delegates from branches throughout the linedom. Captain Towse, V.C., occupied the chair. Colonel Ashley, chairman of the Executive, reported on the progress of the movement, and Captain Donald Simson, Hon-Organiser, dealt with the subject of The Comrades of the Future."

Lord Beresford, after affirming the absolutely non-political character of the movement, said: What we in chance to look found. It is upon Republic and their splendid men and the steady rebuilding of this Army all they have done, I think that Mr that the relief of the Territorial Wilson adopted a very courteous Battalions in India and the various and a very diplomatic way, in his detachments in distant theatres now fourteen points, saying what you depends. Every effort will therefore, and I mean and would express in be made to hasten its formation both | two words-unconditional surrender. by recruiting and by re-engagement. For my own part I would have 13.—It is not necessary at this preferred only two points—uncondi stage to settle the conditions on tional surrender and the point of the which the National Home Defence bayonet. Talk about guarantees for after the war will be We don't want any guarantees from formed. There are many more liars and assassins, men who don't urgent problems which should be know the meaning of the word. The speaker added that he wholeheart-14.—"The entire scheme of the edly supported the demand of Mr. War Office for dealing with the many W. M. Hughes that the Dominions

> "be it by friend or foe, will we allow. international law, to be discussed. We say to our kin over the water: 'Come in and help us. You don't want to take the command from us, and if you did want you could not do it—but come in and help us to police the seas for the benefit of our own great nations and of humanity as

U.S. "CONSULAR INFORMATION.

The American Consul General has received instructions from Washington indicating that in conformity with the united policies of the Allied Governments export licenses are now being granted on goods from United States including practically granted freely to any individual or Press, & Hot-room Cupbeards, Singer Major, Deputy Assistant Director firm not included on the enemy Sewing Machine, Bathroom and Kit-

arrangements for general licenses Plants, Maiden Hair Fern, for pay G.H.I.J.Z., covering all importations into Alaska, B.B., Royal Canal Zone, Philippine Islands, paid at an equivalent rate. Chaplain, and Virgin Islands when intended for p.m. consumption in those countries or Lieutenant - Colonel, Assistant for transhipment to destinations up the work? When men are mark- all the facilities should be concen- Director at War Office, Commander other than the United States, and in ed for release, they obviously ought trated for the benefit of those who of a District Office I/C Records (other general free facilities for transit ship." to go home in the order which will have to stay (except in cases of than Royal Engineers), 1st Grade, ment through the United States from Assistant Adjutant and Quarter all non enemy countries have been InHE Undersigned have received ins-

> 'Instructions have also been receiv ed indicating that all restrictions on the importation of jute and jute products from all non enemy countries have been removed.

It has also been arranged that Officers of higher ranks and vessels from the United States may discharge bunker fuel and ships 2.—The bonus when dependent on stores and all kinds of dunnage bags used as dunnage or as cargo breach of bunker regulations, any previous agreement to the contrary

> gratuity under = Article 497 of the Royal Warrant for pay, etc. 7.-The bonus will be issuable to

> soldiers who re-enlist or have reenlisted under Army Order 4 of 1919 in addition to the bounties for reenlistment provided in that 'Army 8.—The bonus will be issuable

during the 27 days' furlough granted o Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and men on their demobilization. It will be issuable to soldiers notwithstanding that on on 1st May, 1919, they have passed their dispersal station and have already begun their 28 days, furlough. 9.—The honus will be subject to the same rules for issue, forfeiture and stoppage of public claims, etc., as regimental pay.

10.—The bonus will not be issuable to members of the non-combatant corps or to men employed on civil rates of pay as defined by Our Army.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

MHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (For Account of the Concerned),

> SATURDAY, February 8, 1919, at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, " Des Vesux Road, Corner of Ice House Street. A number of cases of Bissuits

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Hongkong, Feb. 5, 1919.

(DON ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED)

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February 5, 1919.

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Hongkong, Feb. 4, 1919.

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be examined on February 10, Il chims must be presente l, within month of the stosmar sarrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No Olaim will be admitted after the

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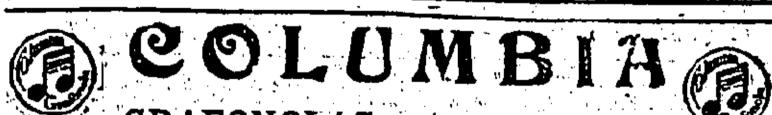
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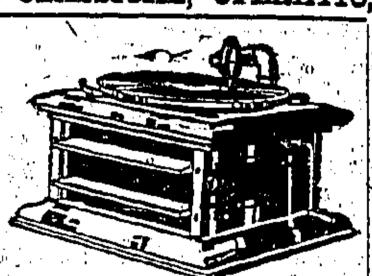
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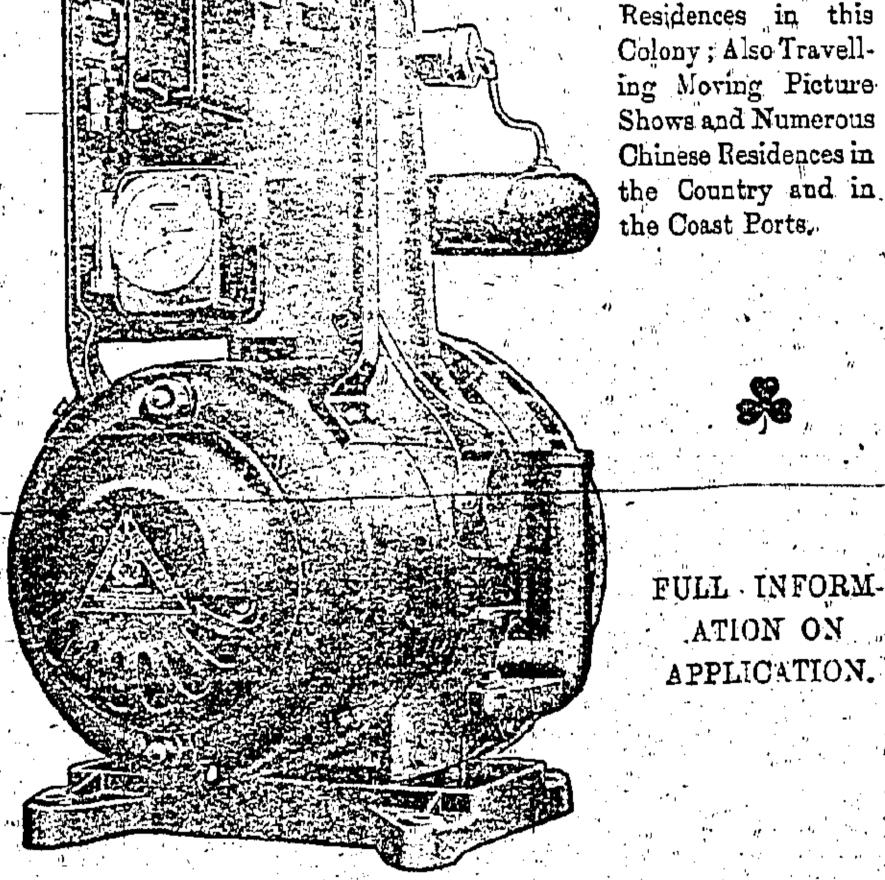
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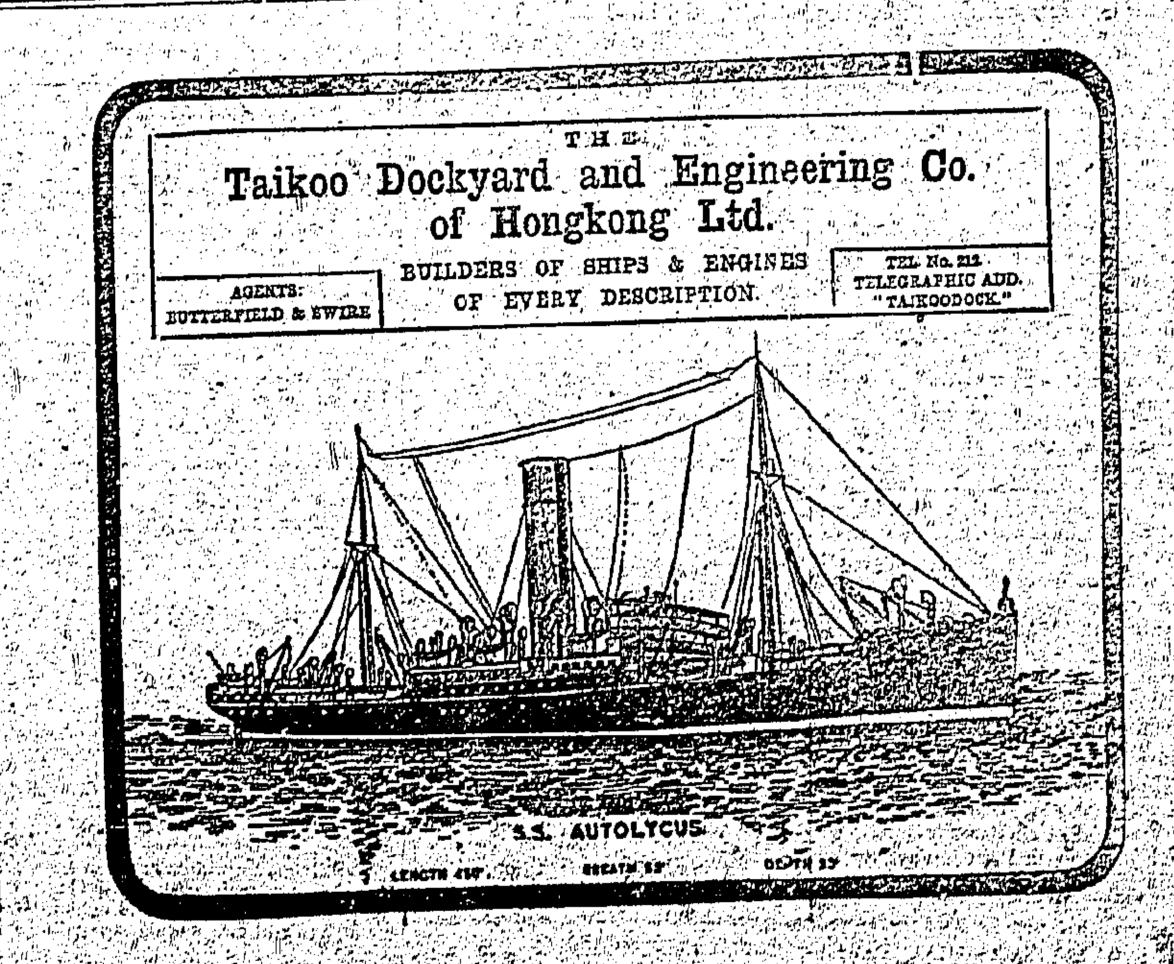
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HUNS ALL WANTED WAR.

A belief appears to exist in certain documents. The truth of these of our youthful battle fleet. papers issued at the opening of "the in 1914.

The following account in the "Morning Post" from a correspondent who was in Cologne at the outbreak of hostilities furnishes an ex- off the Danish coast on May 31. cellent idea of what then took place:

The Kaiser desired war not a whit more than the meanest of his subjects. They all clamoured for it, rejoiced in tory. The fairy tales told by Pacifists' a wicked Ruler and Government have often irritated me by their absolute distortion of truth. I was in Cologne.

of cheering, yelling students passed pre Dreadnought battleships and under the windows of the Hotel du cruisers were after the encounter Men, women, and children "Heil Dir im Sieger Kranz" and "Deutschland, Deutschland uber Alles." They danced with ecstasy | der might be extended. and screamed with joy. At Nauheim there was scarcely less enthusiasm, every quarter of the Empire ov all classes rejoiced. The very chil- such events as the "victory" dren elected their captains and Jutland, and the outrages of "U colonels, and marched in paper boats, these occurrences really d cocked hats and armed with toy not afford more popular gratification swords and guns through the streets, than was regularly excited by the singing patriotic songs. Every house | reports of the bombing of open En hung out lits flag. Not a soul lish towns, particularly London. Th anticipated anything but, speedy work of Zeppelins and aeroplane

was almost exactly what was idea of frightfulness, inasmuch as happening in every corner of the entailed among the civil population Fatherland. & While this universal the death of perfectly innocent me rejoicing was in progress the "Col- women, and children. Having regard ogne Gazette," in order to satisfy or to the frequency of air raids Germa quicken war enthusiasm'said:

fact that in recent times we as well therefore not be possible to give he as others have forgotten that for more than a couple of extracts, by now just over 200 years Europe has | those who regret this brevity .ma had only only one steadfast enemy take comfort from the fact that the France and Russia are to-day pre- of pure fiction. In 1915, for i cisely the auxiliary troops that in the stance, the Cologne Volkszeiting wa Eighteenth Century the mercenaries responsible for the fellowing: of Hesse and Brunswick were. They do his business and take care of it, and more news about the effect of while he remains unmolested in his the recent Zeppelin attack on Los island and increases his profits.

Everywhere noisy crowds were shouting "Long live the Kaiser! Down with Perfidious England! "To Paris!" and "Victory Certain! It was, in fact, through a well found ed confidence in his being backed the whole nation that the Emperor was led to promulgate several of his most ridiculous Army Orders and to deliver some of his days. most preposterous speeches.

was practically amid the plaudits of Berlin crowds, declared rightly to be indicating public feeling in allquarters of the Fatherland, that the great War Lord on August 19th. 1914, issued the following famous instruction:

It is my Imperial and Royal command that you concentrate your energies for the present upon the attainment of one particular object, that you employ all your skill and tively war-mad race who never tired all the bravery of my soldiers to of singing hymns of hate against exterminate the treacherous English, England, the "Vossische Zeitung" to shatter and annihilate General wrote: French's contemptible little Army.

These Contemptibles, who have given a new meaning to epithet, were the soldiers who at the to be seen frightened crowds scurrymost critical moment of the campaign stemmed the terrible onrush of Kultured barbarism and preserved for us the glorious traditions of ing the powerful searchlight installa centuries of freedom. "What they tions on the prominent buildings and accomplished in the closing months of 1914 is now among the proudest fares already present the appearance memories not only of the British

The way in which popular fervour one may well ask, before long, when and interest were not only main the Kaiser will place London under tained but intensified as hostilities strict matial law? went on was shown by the rejoicings over the sinking of the Lusitania. to be too ridiculous even for the But even that terrible occurrence | Boche, but it found ready acceptance did not excite more joy than what among people who were to a man the enemy were pleased to describe whole-heartedly in the war. as their "victory" at the Battle of The victory was of a kind which the Huns never tried to repeat. What, however, newspapers said respecting the "triumph" furnishes not only index of public enthusiasm at the time but some very amusing reading in view of the recent; surrender of the best German" war vessels. According to the "Berliner Tageblatt" Britain's arrogance had been laid low. It said:

These shades of the mighty Germans of former days will have morning of 1916 which laid low

Scapa Flow:

The news of the great victory of our High Seas Fleet will evoke the liveliest enthusiasm wherever German hearts best. At the first encounter, until now avoided with such quarters that Prince Lichnowsky, painful care by the English, between like Rob Roy, is a sort of "honest the main forces of the English Battle rogue," whose word may be accept. Fleet and our naval forces, the latter ed when he says that the "over. retained the upper hand in" the face whelming majority" of his people of formidable odds. With deepest were against the war. No state gratitude the German people regards. ment, however, could be more false, its heroic sons, who have added a as was) proved from German official | page of glorious fame to the history

It is not surprising that the campaign was shown by the boister- Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten objected ous popular, demonstrations for war to England's interpretation of the Freedom of the Seas, if it believed what it said in June, 1916;

The legend of British naval supremacy was destroyed to the roots

Captain Persius, the well-known German writer on naval affairs has just been making in the "Berliner Tageblatt" some disclosures which it, and gloried in the prospect of vic- are letting out a little of the truth about the great sea fight. From his of a good, innocent people deceived by I revelations it is not difficult to see that the Battle of Jutland, which 'evoked the joy of every true son of the Fatherland," really made an end of the night of July 30, 1914, and | the German High Seas Fleet for any I can testify to the unanimous delight | further important action against the with which the prospect of war was British Navy. The situation appears hailed. All night long processions to have become so hopeless that the

broken up in order to furnish material for the building of submarines which the policy of piracy and mu But great as the satisfaction

over the Metropolis seemed to reali But what was occurring at Cologne in the most complete way Bernhard newspaper literature on the subject Much harm has resulted from the is extremely voluminous. It w For John Bull, literature in question consists large As the days proceed we hear mor

> don. It appears that terrible havo was wrought in the wealthiest an most frequented parts of the City. Liverpool Street and Board Street etatione, in the freeze-heart inf the Metropolis, suffered most severely. The imposing railway bridge that stretched over Liverpool Street was entirely destroyed, with the result that all access to the locality was forbidden by the police for several

Where this "imposing railway bridge. Stood no one has been able to discover... What, again, is described as the "terrible raid on London on August 18" (1915), which caused the "Royal Family to seek refuge in the North," is given in the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt." Though this 'terrible raid" was pure newspaper invention, full details of it appeared in September. 📉 🦠

To meet the cravings of a posi-

The terror in London at the menace of German airships is such that as cannot be imagined. Nightly are ing to their suburban homes like rat fleeing to their holes from the chase of the cat, and all this notwithstand monuments. . . . The thorough of a conquered city. If such is th Army but of the whole British situation now in the capital of perfidious England, how will it be

Such writing would seem almost

In a further article it will be shown how the German schools and Universities had become war nurseries, and how the entire nation had been prepared and were necessarily eager for the conflict.

SILVER LEAD DISCOYERY.

Rumour has been current for some returned to their Elysium more than days about the discovery of a silversatisfied with the new glories that lend lode at Indooroopilly, Queens, were accumulated over the Ger- land, which had yielded a remarkman name on that fateful June ably rich assay. Inquiry shows that such an outcrop was recently dis-Britain's pride and removed from the covered at Finney's Hill, near Mog-German nation the incubus of unjustified dread of Albion's boasted subdivided. When digging poet holes a person found stone which, The "victory," in the estimation of on being assured, gave a very rich the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, percentage of silver. The lode is now being developed, but it is said to a battle fleet the principal ships of not to be well defined, and might which are now in British custody at yet prove, despite the easily, to be irregular, and of little value.

WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antonistic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim. Sha Tsui iuring the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

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SANITARY BOARD.

THE CITY SCAYENGING QUESTION

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held in the board room last evenng. Dr. A. Gibson presided and there were present the Hon. Mr. Tongkong Reinfall for the 24 hours W. Chathami, G.M.G., the Hon. Mr. Dr. F. M. Graca Ozorio, Messast B. L. Bowley, Chan Kai Ming, and Mrs. D. Darby (Secretary).

The Chairman read a letter from the Government relative to the tenporary appointment of Mr. J. Rey-1. South coast of China between informed the meeting that Mr. Uninese. Clongking and Hainan: The same as Reynolds was now working under the supervision of Dr. Smalley in the Kowloon district.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, in the absence of Mr. C. G. Alabaster, due notice had been given:-QUESTION.

"In order to enable the Board to consider the reasonableness or otherwise of the attitude taken up by the poultry dealers, will President obtain and lay before the Board any plans which may have been prepared with reference to the proposed poultry market?

The Chairman said that he had plan prepared, temporarily, and the would be placed on the table and would be open for discussion. THE CITY SCAVENGING.

Dr. Ozorio, in pursuance to notice,

'That a Sub-Committee be ap pointed to consider the question of scavenging and the disposal of the Refuse of the Colony.

He said he was sure that all the other members would agree with him that the present system for the disposal of refuse was a most antiquated one. He would ask the Chairman to journey with him from the beginning of the collection of refuse at various houses up to the time it was thrown into the sea. What would they find being done with the refuse? "Either it would be put into most insanitary

dustbins, or left uncovered in the

streets. One of their past Mudicai

Officers of Health had stated that

this was one of the causes of the prevalence of plague in the Colony. He had previously brought this question before the Board. The answer the Chairman invariably gave was that the Board was not empowered to fine householders who threw refuse into the street. One of the things which the proposed sub-committee would have to do would be to make a tenant legally responsible for throwing rubbish a into the street. After the rubbish has been either thrown into the streets, or placed in uncovered dust-bins, the servants of the Sanitary Department, who were expected to take the refuse into the . BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees performed their duty in a perfunctory The men threw the collected refuse mouths and eyes. "he "sub-comfore them in devising a means of dealing with the nuisance properly. One of the members of the sub-committee should be the Medical Officer of Health, and it was also advisable to have the medical members of the Board on that Committee. Perhaps The Director of Public Works, also,

would sit on it. Wir. Chatham: No, thank you. Continuing, Dr. Ozorio sa'd it involved a question of increasing the revenue of the department. They would need motor-lorries to carry the refuse further afield, and incinerators to burn it.

Mr. Bowley, in seconding the

motion, said no system had been devised yet that was not capable of improvement. The present system was the outcome of a great deal of inborious attention and thought by the members of the Sunitary Department. Scavenging in a semi-tropical cumate was of the utmost importance in relation to public health. It by appointing a sub-committee something could be done to improve the sanitary condition of the city it should be done. The present positide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard tion of refuse depote in the centre add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge of the Praya was certainly undesirtances to the height given in the table. If by using motor traction able. If by using motor traction they could carry the refuse away? the two ends of the city it would be a great improvement. If they could miduce the Government to spend about two lakhs of dollars in improving the reluse depots of the Colony it would be a good thing, as it would make the Praya a more healthy place. At present when rubbish was thrown into the harbour it was sometimes washed ashora and did not go in the direction of Gap Rock us was

all very much in sympathy with the sumed and every effort is therefore object of the motion. He certainly being made to secure further conwould like to see an improvement cessions and increased supplies. in the scavenging of the city.

ly a question of dollars, meeting and carried unanimously. Dr. Ozorio and Mr. S. W. Tso.

" INFLUENZA on epiderajo catarrh and influenza of India. was placed on the table:

Mr. Bowley suggested that the memorandum should be sent to the newspapers for invour of publication. while Mr. Chan Kni-ming proposed nolds as a Sanitary Inspector; and that it should be translated into

asked the following question of which tory at Tai Hang was then consider lieve the situation as regards the ed. The meeting objecting to this retail consumer. on the ground that the district could de used as a residential quarter.

The Chairman premarked that s | short. there were other offensive trades being carried out in the same district rice began to rise as the cost of padi States or Australia or some other There were no really good buildings white rice and the 1918 crop having by laws. I want to ask you whether,

Mr. Bowley suggested that the matter be held over for discussion at a subsequent meeting, and this was

MALAYA'S RICE SUPPLY

AN IMPORTANT OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

There is a world shortage of foodstuffs; which eare very scarce and expensive. Most of the world is on rations and parts of it are starving. Malaya cannot hope to entirely escape. The sudden cutting off of the Burma supply has dislocated the markets of the East and the Far East, as the East is dependent Burma for nearly half the total of its imported rice supplies. Malaya does not grow enough rice for her own consumption and normally imports. monthly some 13,000 tons of Burma and some 25,000 tons of Siam or Saigon rice to supplement what she herself produces.

Malaya is now obtaining her normal supply of Rangoon rice. whereas other countries that usually import from Rangoon, are now entirely cut off from this source of supply, and have been buying Siam and Saigonirice at any price to carry their people over at any rate till their own crops (which are very late this year) come in, and as a result the price of these rices has been forced up to a level which makes it almost impossible for the poorersee should go to Lyndhurst Tenace classes to eat them and though and see how"the work was done. Malaya has in hand a full month's supply of Siam rice at a price that into the cart in a haphazard fashion, covers little more than the freight to the detriment of passers-by, who and charges on the original cost received the flying dust in their price—this original cost price puts it almost out of the reach of the officers may order quarantine. poorer consumers. mittee would have a lot of work be- classes in Bangkok and Saigon are suffering equally with our own population from these inflated prices. Government has taken and is taking the the following action:

The representations made to the Indian and Home Government have resulted in Malaya being promised her normal supply, subject to the proviso that none of this must be reexported. Owing moreover, to the prohibitive price of Siam and Saigon

The Chairman thought they were rice more Burma rice will be con-

With daily fluctuating prices in Mr. Bowley had stated, it was large- Burma is has not hitherto been possible to fix or enforce a maximum The motion was then put to the local price. Moreover, there has been very little profiteering among the A" sub-committee was then ap importers, the offender in this repointed consisting of the Chairman, spect (if may) being the retailer, but a notification is now being prepared fixing maximum prices for all shipments of the 1919 Burma crop, A memorandum from the Local the maximum prices for which have be surmounted. Covernment Board in Great Britain already been fixed by the Govern-

Every possible effort has been made to secure Malaya an adequate supply of Siam rice at a reasonable rate, and ample freight is available Government has considered the question of buying on Government account, but to reduce even the you think it will succeed?' I said, This was agreed to, and Mr. Tso wholesale price of Siam rice for a was asked to make a precis of the single month to 60 cents per gantang pssuges most interesting to Chinese, or 10 cents per ketty would cost at An application for an offensive present rates nearly 21 million trade licence for a soop-boiling fac- dollars per month and scarcely re-

The Saigon price is equally abnormal and stocks in Saigon are

In 1918 the price of local parboiled went up in sympathy with that of country we are prevented doing so already been bought by the millers if we consent to disarm and join a and middlemen at high prices, the League of Nations, these disabilities attempt to control the price of local parboiled rice failed. The millers still in their hands and the 1919 crop. still available will be controlled on you out. the lines already notified. Normally supply of parboiled rice at the con- Nations?" trolled rate from early January but the crop locally is short and very late and supplies at the controlled rate beset us. I think we ought to be will only be available as the crop very clear in our own minds that in comes in. An imported supply has supporting this League of Nations we been arranged for to carry us over have no sympathy with those who till our own crop is in.

any shortage of white rice or the violence and tyranny for that which price of Slam rice keeps high, the they have been destroying. There millers will find it difficult to obtain are a good-many supporters of the padi at the controlled rates to keep League of Nations who are by no their mills going, for the reason that means lovers of peace at heart. They tht padi planters prefer to eat their only want another kind of war than own padi pounded into rice if they that through which the world has cannot get Siam rice at a reasonable been passing." rate rather than Burma rice which they are not accustomed to eat.

Snow fell yesterday afternoon the Canton district. Farmers; regard this as a promise of good

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued to-day proclaims Saigon an infected port. Cholera is the disease. Ships thence will" be medically examined, and the Health

Lieut.-Colonel W. A. Bistop Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross#has been awarded two French decorations, the Croix de Chevalier, Legion of Honour, and The Croix de Guerre with Palms.

JAPAN AND A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Dean Inge, speaking at a meeting of the British-Italian League on Dec. 9 said that the League of Nations was a remarkable instance of a Utopian dream which was apparently about to materialise. The subject was full of difficulties, but any alternative was so impossible that we might hope those difficulties would

"The other day," he continued, " had a call from a very interesting and intelligent Japanese. He began by asking me what I thought about the League of Nations, and I said I felt we ought all to support it as well as we could. He said, Do you anticipate very much from it? Do 'I don't know; but I think we should

"Then, he said, I should like you to know how this matter appears. to us in the Far East. We Japanese consider that we are a highly civilised nation, and we have a right to be, treated in the same way as the European nations treat each other. But we are not so treated. If we want will be removed or not?

"I was obliged to say, "I am afraid not. This is a workingman's queshave now been required to disclose tion, and as long as the Japanese any stocks of such high priced padi workman gives better value for his wages than the Europeans or Ameriand any small portion of the 1918 crop will shrink from no violence to keep

"To this he said, 'Well, then, why this measure would ensure an ample should we disarm and join League of

"That," commented Dean Inge, is just one of the difficulties which only wish to destroy militarism in It is however clear that if there is order to substitute another kind of

> It is of interest to know that Saturday the first day of the month in the three calendars, of February, of the Jewish Moon Adar I, and of the Chinese 1st Moon.

One of the most tragic stories of the influenza epidemic is réported from the village of Emhurst, Surrey, seven members of one family, includthe father and mother, having died.

A basket ball team from Hongkong was in Canton on February I to play a team there, all players being foreigners. Routh, Fritz, Lloyd, Canadian airman, who has Gunn, Thoys, Marshall, and June already won the V.C., D.S.O., made up the Hongkong team, while Wilson, Mayhew, Shera, Thomson. Schneider, Wear and Jones played for Canton. The Canton Team won. The game took place at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

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FIXING IRON AND STEEL PRICES.

An American consular report from London dated December 3 stated Reconstruction Council, recently, a that the Minister of Munitions had prominent authority on world trade announced that he is fixing export matters said the war had revealed prices of pig iron applicable to all with pitiless accuracy defects in our exports while existing maximum industrial equipment—and he may prices for home delivery remain in have added our commercial equip. Ayer Hitam (\$5),.... force. New maximum prices are ment, as every merchant house is Ayer Kuning (\$1) also being fixed for steel for delivery aware of in the United Kingdom from Feb. 1.

The Ministry states that while the Government was "practically sole purchaser of iron and steel products, other parts of the British Empire direct to makers a subsidy repreconditions. Since the Government no longer is sole purchaser it is desirable to place the "industry on an perconomic basis, but as the immediate withdrawal of all subsidies would of ordinary commercial work the Government has decided to remove the subsidies in two stages. Subbe removed January 31, those ap-

home and export prices.

ORGANIZATION OF A LARGE TOBACCO COMPANY.

capital has been lately in course of coperations.

Shares of the proposed company side supplies. have on the Japanese part almost | With regard to improvements in Panggor (81)

pany is at present established within in efficiency. the Mercaritie Company at Shanghai where Messis, W. S. T. Nien and Toon Tai-chew are in sole charge,

of the affairs on the Chinese side. The majority of "the promoters are said to be composed of prominent Japanese, including Paron Shibusawa and over eighty others wellknown in financial circles, and induential Chinese capitalists, which no doubt will tend to the company coming into existence carlier than expected. It is further reported that the promoters' meeting will be held at the latest by the middle of

LONG DISTANCE SERMAN WIRE-LESS IN JAYA.

The construction in Holland of giant radiotelegraphic station which will make it possible to carry on wireless communication with the Netherlands East Indies has begun. On September 23 the Netherlands estruction is not known, but is prob- British skill. ably about Frs. 5,000,000 (approximately G. \$2,010,000), as this sum was appropriated in the 1918 budget for extraordinary expenditures in connection with the State telegraph and telephone service.

The receiving station of the new wireless will be at Bormeer, in the Province of North Brabant, and the sending station will be on a hill at Kootwijk" (Province of Gelderland), near Apeldoorn, some 35 miles from the receiving station. The sending

the Kootwijk sending station will have the same reach as the wellknown German station at Nauen (Prussia). The installation will be able easily to transmit to and re- Tytam Byswash ceive from a "tation of like dignen- Tytam Tuk sions and capacity which is shortly to be built at Bandoeng (Java). The distance between the Kootwijk and the Bandoeng station is about and Hill District in millions and decimals 11,000 kilometres. (approximately of gallons'during the month of December.

. 6,830 miles). -It is understood that an engineer Estimated population 20,519 273,900 consumption per head 20,5 22.0 sonaft is now in Java with a view to supervising the actual construction of the sister station at Bandoeng. The 'Nieuwe Courant' of July 19 Karton Grants | 8st oin below a ft. 2 in. below last states that all of the apparatus and raw material for the construction of the Bandoeng station are now in Berlin ready for shipment at first oppositunity. The apparatus for millions and decimals of gallons during the the station in the Netherlands is not month of December, yet completed, but parts are already said to be arriving from Germany.

COMMERCIAL.

_GERMANY'S LOST MONOPOLIES.

Addressing the British Industrial Before the war Germany, by the

uid of mica brought from India and purchaser of from and seem products, had obtained a predominant position in the electrical industry. We now Bassett (\$1) direct to makers a smoothly repre-senting increased costs thee to war see that Germany gets none of it. Batang Benar (\$10) and the supply in German East, Africa is being worked by the Minis- Bata Lintang (\$10) ... try of Munitions. Germany owed Bukit Jelotong (\$1) ... her great superjority in munitions production in the earlier stages of Bukit Katil (\$1) seriously prejudice the resumption the war to the success with which Bukit Kepong (\$2) ... ishe had captured the industry of tungsten production. All that Had Bakit K. B. (\$1) been changed. We were now able Bukit Timah (\$10) sidies applicable to steel making will to produce all the high speed steel needed for our own industries, and Changkat S'dang (\$5) ... plicable to pig iron will continue to to export at a reasonable price to our. Glonealy Pins. (\$1) *... Allies. Ferrochrome, which was essential for armour-piercing shells, Haytor (\$5) ment subsidies should be used to armour plate, motor gears, and stain- Indragiri (\$5)... ... enable exports to be made to over: less cutlery, was practically not proand therefore the Government will now established at Newcastle-on- Jimsh (\$1) levy as drawback on exported iron Tyne a plant sufficient to meet our and steel the difference between requirements for many years to Kamasan (\$2) 177 per cent. of our spelter (zinc). Germany being the chief exporter, but this essential raw material was Kempas (\$2) now developed permanently it was to be hoped.

Remarkable progress had been Lunas (85) organization by certain influential made also regard to the supplies of Malaka Pinda ... persons in Japan under the title of potash, and while it was too soon to the Asiatic Tobacco Company, Ind., say that we should become entirely Malakoff (\$2) ... " with a capital of 10 million year, one- independent of outside supplies, we provide the supplies of the suppli quarter of which is to be paid up as were a long way on the road, and first instalment for commencing we ought to reach the goal of com- Mergui (\$5) ... '.... plete independence in a comparative-The head office and factory ore by short time. Nachine tools preto be at Shanghai for the paragree of sented an almost insoluble problem Nyalas (85) manufacturing various grades of at the beginning of the war, but Pajam (\$5) tobaceo from Chinese leat, its cul- there was no sound reason why in a Pantai (81) tivation and sale," and granting of comparatively short time British loans in connection with this enter- manufacturers should not make this Parit Perak (\$1) ... country entirely independent of out- Ferak River (81)

fully been taken up, and are now engineering methods, one of the Radella (\$5) beng apportioned to the Chinese greatest advances made had been Sandycroft (\$2) the vest improvement in the The temporary office of the com- machinery, accuracy of work, and Scudai (\$5)

> Britain's monthly output of mag- Sungei Bagan (\$2) ... netos at the beginning of the war Sung-i Patani (\$1) was 100, but in October it was 18,000. Their quality was the high- Tambalak (\$1) est in the world, and better than the Tapah (\$10) aeroplane. In scientific and op- Teluk Anson (\$5)... ... 11.25 12.25 tical glasses our output had increased Temerloh (\$1) at least twenty times, and we were Trafalgar (\$2) now self-supporting; in fact, we Ulu Pandan (81) looked to foreign markets for disposing of the balance of our home. United Malacca (\$1) ... produced supplies. The position, Utan Simpan (\$1) ... 3.05 3.30 however, was at one time so serious that the Home Office was compelled to" relax the stringent "conditions with regard to the quality of the glass for miners safety lamps. It UNCLAIMED was a serious thing to do, but there was no alternative. We were now producing such supplies that it was proposed to prohibit as from March

glasses." At the outbreak of war a consider-Government concluded a contract able part of British artillery was with the Telefunken Gesellschaft equipped with gun sights exclusively (Gesellschaft für Drahtlose Tele- inanufactured in Germany. There grafie m. b. H.) of Berlin, for the was now a British sight which was construction of the station in the never exceeded by Germany in its Netherlands. The exact cost of con- perfection and was a triumph for

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st January, 1919 :-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

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Constant supply in all districts during December of both 1917 & 1918. KOWLOOM-WATER WORLS LEVEL

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The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department

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MESSRS, FRISER AND CO.'S QUOTATIONS.

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Superintendent

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£5.339,221 The Accumulative Funds of the various Branches are separately in we to le and, by Act of Parliament, are not aride to recev the platme under the respective Departs ments of the Company's Business.

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THE HONGKONG HARBOUR. VIEWS OF LOCAL SHIPPING TAIPANS.

The head of one of the local shiping offices, upon being asked his opinion of the Hongkong harbour, said, very decidedly; "A comprehensive harbour survey should be made. The present Hongkong harbour is taking care of the present situation, but no provisions have Francisco, with mail. been made for expansion. The Hongkong harbour has always been considered a terminus of vessels Japan. plying between Europe and the Orient. These boats, because of the shallowness of the Suez Canal, are not deep draft vessels, and there has been no necessity for a deep harbour here. But, since the opening of the Parama Canal, the boats comang from Europe and America via that canal, across the Pacific, usually draw more water than the via-Suez boats, which necessitates in deeper Hongkong harbour, if these vessels are to be appropriately accommo-The manager of another, local

same thoughts. Commenting upon our harbour, he said: "If the harbout were properly dredged and the Japen, with mail. rocks on the bottom in some places removed so as to allow more water. the harbour would be immensely improved. Of course, we have had only one instance of a ship encountering difficulty because of the shallowness of the harbour—the case of the 'Minnesota'-but surely we haven't reached the maximum in shipbuilding. Ships in the future will be of deeper draft than in the past, because it is now recognised that the larger the ship, the more economical it is of operation, comparatively," And, along the line of harbour improvement, still another business man remarked: " In addition to the attention which should be given the dredging of the harbour, there is room for a great deal of improvement in our wharfing situation. We need more wharves. There is room for their construction on the Victoria side of the harbour. And they should be operated under Government supervision. If the Government were to regulate wharf charges now, it would Valparaiso. result in a vast betterment."

All of which, coming from men who are actively engaged in shipping, and who must have a clear perspective of the situation, is very indicative of the fact that Hongkong is lagging behind in looking after her main asset, her harbour. Since the strides which have been made in shipbuilding of late, and the prospects for further advancement in this direction, if Hongkong is to continue as one of the most important ports of the East, some recognition of these facts must be taken.

It would be an impossibility for such ships as the "Titanic" and "Lusitania" which have unfortunstely been lost, the "Vaterland," the Mauretania" and other ships of their type, to enter the Hongkong harbour proper. But it is not impossible that the harbour can he made so as to accommodate them.

The improvement of a port requires money. This fact is admitted in the recent initial appropriation of G. \$2,500,000 by the Government of the Philippines for allocation to different projects in Manila harbour, chief among which is the dredging of the harbour to a depth of 35 feet, almost 5 feet deeper than our harbour at its deepest, point, The appropriation of Y.20,000,000 Francisco. for the ports of Kobe and Osaka is evidence that the Japanese Government realizes that old ideas of pro- Japani gress as concerning harbours must be cast aside.

Money for expenditure on our harbour is available, so there is no alternative but to follow these more progressive ports. We should have taken the lead.

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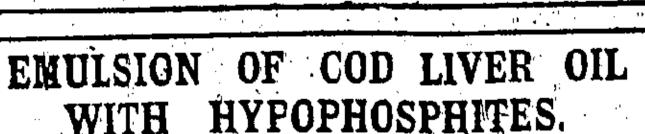
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FRIDAY, February 7. Shanghai. North China, Japan vis Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, Bouth America, and EUROPE via San Francisco—Per CHINA. Saigon-Per KINKIANG, 11 a.m.

Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG,

2 p.m. " SATURDAY, February 8. Japan via Kobe, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE . via Canada --- Per CYCLOPS, Registration 8.45 a.m., Letters 9 3 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HATTAN, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 9. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KALJO MARU, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China—Per YINGCHOW, 9 a.m. TUESDAY, February 11.

Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANO, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY, February 12. Suanghai, North China, Japan vis Nagasaki, Hunolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via San Francisco—Per TENYO MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 s.m.

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